Picked on Him After Res-

taurant Battle.

DU BOIS MUST GO TO TRIAL BUT MAY INSPECT MINUTES

McManus, Capt. Du Bois's counsel, to obtain an inspection of the Grand Jury TYPHUS CASE GETS minutes.

Whether attorneys for Marty Owens and Thomas J. Horan, detectives sergeants attached to the automobile equad, who are under indictment for receiving unlawful fees, may inspect the Grand Jury minutes in their cases | Hungarian Immigrant, Pas- | Foreigner Flees to Home Near depends entirely upon former Gov. Whitman, the special prosecuting officer investigating all alleged official misdoing hereabouts, according to an other decision rendered yesterday by

"The indicted persons hold public place and are charged with criminality in official station," Judge Crain said. "A public interest is therefore involved in the
early disposition of their cases. The defendants, moreover, are entitled, both in
morals and under the rules of this court
and the Constitution, to a speedy trial.
These motions are therefore granted unless the District Attorney stipulates in
writing in each case on or before March
10 that he will not directly or indirectly
oppose the trial of these actions, beginning with the one in which the indictnent was first found and taking them
up in chronological order, not later than
the first Monday of the April term."

Judge Crain said he would demand
that the stipulations be broad enough to
protect the defendant; against motions
or other steps to cause postponement.

The decision by Judge Crain speaks
for itself and I have no further comment to make," Gov. Whitman said.

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the thefts were made and a list of the police officers to whom rewards were baid for the recovery of the stolen securities. Twenty Stock Exchange houses are included in those which have suffered losses.

A prisoner in the Tombs recently sentenced to Sing Sing asked Mr. Chilvers that he might be held here for endays in order that he might give up details of robberies in railroad yards in which he said the police and railroad detectives figured. Goods valued at \$100,000 are involved in one of these tobberies, it was said by Mr. Chilvers.

S. Y. U. FRAT NOT INVOLVED.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at New York University denied yesterday baseing any part in the initiation of four young men on Fifth avenue Sunday followed by their arrest for disorderly conduct. One of the boys explained last night that the error in the newspaper accounts was due to the fact that some of the members of the chapter that was conducting the initiation were N. Y. U. straining the initiation were N. Y. U.

TELLS OF ATTACK STRANDED FASHION MODELS WANT SOMEBODY ARRESTED

Girls Who Received Only \$1.70 for Parading a Week in Pennsylvania Hotel Show Get District Attorney's Promise to Prosecute if Charges Are Substantiated.

Police Captain Accused of Accepting Fees Loses Plea to Quash.

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Ill in Hospital.

Health authorities here were dis-

turbed yesterday at the discovery that

50 FARMERS SEEK PAST INSPECTORS ASSAILANT OF GIRL

by Crowd.

CAMPEN, N. J., March 7 .- Frank Balou was sitting in the living room of his and are charged with criminality in of- a Hungarian immigrant who arrived on farmhouse near Fisher's Sattion, four-

Camden, Which Is Attacked

3 NOTED TRIALS ARE BY 3 TIPSY COPS AGAIN POSTPONED

J. Henry Smythe Says They Porter Neglect Case Is Set for March 14. Following

an effort to identify his assailant and the assailant's companions as patrolmen reported on and off duty, but without success.

The experience of Mr. Smythe, according to a waiter in the Blue Point Oyster and Chop House, at 161 East 7-Forty-second street near Third avenue, was preceded by an altercation between the policemen is said to have thrown a plate of potatoes at one of the waiters. Another, it was stated, dropped his revolver on the floor, but no one seemed to be sure whether the weapon accidentally fell from his pocket or was drawn.

Mr. Smythe said he was going to the National Kepublican Club, where he saw the three policemen stagger out of the Blue Point restaurant and cross Forty-second street followed by a crowd. He joined the crowd, and when the pelicemen got on the southern curb one of them picked him out.

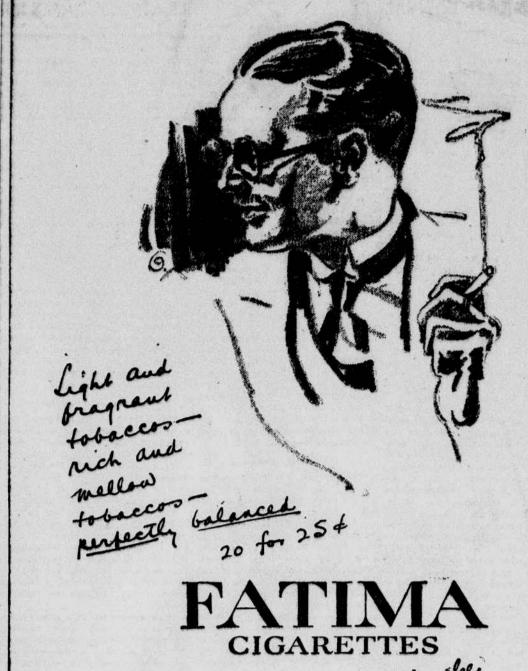
"Who are you? An inspector?" Smythe said the policeman asked, and when he replied to the contrary, the cop added: "Well then, damm you, beat it."

Smythe said he informed the policeman he was a respectable cittzen and support the policy of the po

Smythe said he informed the police-William J. Fallon, attorney for Arn-

William J. Fallon, attorney for Arnstein, opposed a continuance of the case, and declared the District Attorney never intended to try his client. Arnstein was indicted in connection with the \$5,000,000 bond thefts last year.

The trial of McGraw was postponed at the request of his attorney, Hanry Ginnane, after Edward H. Reynolds, Assistant United States Attorney, had announced he was ready to begin the trial. The Federal indictment against the baseball manager charges him with possessing a bottle of whiskey in violation of the Volstead act.



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